

ESTATE SALES.
ALBERT L. HUNTER.
Goode & Co.
SH. ALL TIME.
NEW WOOD.
Lutes, beyond Grant park, on
siders' home.

Large lots.
SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.
East End that is second
wooded by streets, and covered
with a big thing in the
new and modern style.
renting and resident
street, for which \$1,500
was refused; two new
improvements; corner lot.
Shady lot, 50x125 feet, on
highway; right at Capital
highway; a bargain.
SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

Shady lot, adjoining the beautiful
Spalding and immediate
of Calhoun's. Low price
No prettier lot on the street
new days or will be with
level and shady lot, just a few
feet from the river, and
city limits, very attractive
a number of very attractive
at Grant Park, 65x110 feet,
usually liberal terms to those
lots, between Peachtree and
and Peachtree homes in good
Center street lots.

On and near dummy.
E. & G. railroad, 20 dwelling
new barn and stable, place
and level, pretty grove, three
chill house, \$500 per acre.
from union depot, on E. T.
road, with about 300 feet on the
lot, railroad, water, grove, etc.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.
Marietta and Peachtree Sts.

Parsons
State Broker,
County and City Lands For
Sale.

For Copenhill property, at
which is in my office on
make your choice.

My books for sale upwards of
thirty, country and city lands
gentleman wishing to purchase
be pleased to my best to suit

house, No. 25 Curry St.
improvements, including gar-
age, street school, lays high
exchange for a lot in the
between West Peachtree
within 3 miles of center
for a residence, with good
purchase such a lot for cash.

coal land in north Georgia
been analyzed, showing for
blast furnace coke second
price \$35 per acre, or will
give one-half interest in show
a plat of this property to

rooms, and 2-room cottage,
station st., gas, water, and
one-third cash, balance 1st
interest; price \$2,500.

EDWARD PARSONS,
Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

ADAIR,
Estate,
Kimball House

county, on the W. & A. R.

illery for Sale.

and. This is very desirable
ring it at a bargain.
40 feet on the W. & A.

m Dwelling.

autifully situated and in
the depot. This is a pretty
bought on reasonable

ADAIR,
BALL HOUSE.

July 17, 1891.

ESTATE.

se and lot at Decatur, Ga.
r depot and dummy. Lot
Place worth \$2,500, and
quick sale.

cottage 5 rooms; cheap.
corner lot on Pullman st.,
Freschotte lot, 80 feet

1100 in square of Boush-
cheap and desirable.
lot 50x200, at head of Hunt-
best on the street.

Peachtree home.
corner lot on Spring st.
Park lot on Edgewood

2226, near Boulevard.
near Courtland ave, 50x175.
in house and lot, Connally
st. Must go.

2-room house, nice loca-
tion.

3 acres of land, just this
fronting Georgia R. R.
7 rooms near Glimmer
cottage, near Courtland

lot 50x150, on Trinity
st., near Washington
Alabama street, telephone

PAINT CO.

A. GA.

urers of

ixed Paints.

LEAD, OIL

OLORS, ETC.

s in

Supplies
lass, Etc.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXIII.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1891.—TEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIX YEARS IN THE PEN.

WHAT IS WHAT DR. MELL MARTIN GETS

HE PASSES THE NIGHT IN FULTON JAIL.

The Penalty for Having Ruined a Four-
teen-Year-Old Girl—A Pitiful Story of
Degradation and Guilt.

Chains and stripes for Mell Martin.
Six years at hard labor in the peniten-
tiary for one of Atlanta's ward physicians.

That's what Judge and jury have said.
And last night Dr. Martin began his
term in the heavy case-hardened iron cage
on the second floor of the Fulton county
jail.

But when will it end?
Fulton county has never had a more in-
teresting, absorbing chapter written in its
criminal history than the one just closed.

A ward physician, a man prominent in
politics and other walks of life, possessing
the respect and esteem of those who knew
him, leaving a life of honor and profit for
a term in the penitentiary.

A girl just reaching her teens standing
before the felon, charging him with having
brought the punishment meted out to him
upon himself.

For two days the trial has been going
on, and for two days the people of the
state have been anxiously watching the
result.

The Last Day.
When the court met yesterday morning
the room was filled with citizens of all
grades and ages, and during the whole day
all the space was occupied by those whose
curiosity to hear the details of the trial
outweighed their love of comfort.

The opening argument for the prosecution
was made by Captain W. D. Ellis,
who reviewed succinctly and consecutively
the evidence, making apposite com-
ments as he went along. His
evidence was masterful, and was heard
with the closest attention by the crowd.

Colonel John T. Glenn followed in behalf
of the defendant, and made a powerful
argument. His appeals for his client were
eloquent and pathetic, and visibly moved
many persons in the audience.

Colonel Hulsey made an argument of clear-
ness and force, and made a fervid appeal
for the defendant. He reviewed the evi-
dence and handled some of the state's wit-
nesses without gloves.

The closing argument in the case was
made by Solicitor General Hill. He began
his speech last night at 9 o'clock, in the
presence of the largest audience ever
assembled in the courthouse. It was
a tribute to Mr. Hill's eloquence
that this vast crowd, packed like
ardines in a poorly-ventilated room,
and many of them standing, heard his
long argument with rapt attention. Not
a dozen people left the room while he was
speaking.

Never did Mr. Hill deliver a finer
speech.

It was logical, solemn, witty and poet-
ical.

The orator played with consummate skill
upon every chord and the audience was
electrified.

He arraigned with relentless severity the
witnesses who had testified against the
girl.

A few minutes after 11 o'clock he con-
cluded his speech and the audience applauded
vociferously.

The Judge's Charge.
Judge Guber checked this demonstration
and rebuked the offenders. He threatened
to send the whole crowd to jail if the of-
fense was repeated.

Order was restored and the judge pro-
ceeded to charge the jury. His charge was
brief, but singularly lucid and
impartial. He warned the jury that
the demonstration made by the crowd should
have no weight. He did not advert to any
of the testimony, but confined himself to the law
touching the case.

Just as the clock in the tower above the
courthouse sounded half-past 11 o'clock, Judge
Guber concluded his charge, and the jurors
filed into their room.

About one-third of the crowd departed, but
enough people remained to fill the room un-
comfortably. Among those who did not stay
to hear the verdict were Mrs. Brogan and her
daughter.

The general impression was that the jury
would not deliberate long, and that a verdict
of condemnation must inevitably follow. Not
a few, however, expected the jury to disre-
gard Judge Guber's retired to his private room and
the defendant repaired to one of the jury
rooms and was conversing with his lawyers
when a rap was heard, and a bailiff exclaimed:
"The jury is ready with a verdict."

The sudden announcement produced a ripple
of excitement, and there was an ominous
hush as the judge resumed his seat and the
jurors re-entered the courtroom.

"Have you agreed upon a verdict, gentle-
men?" asked the clerk.

"We have," was the laconic response.
The clerk took the record and read:
"We, the jury, find the defendant, M. O.
Martin, guilty."

There was a ripple of applause, which the
bailiffs quickly suppressed.

As the dread verdict was read the defendant
sat immediately in front of the judge's seat,
where everybody could see his face. If he
was moved the keenest observer failed to de-
tect any emotions in his immobile face. Evi-
dently he was neither surprised nor shocked
by the verdict.

Instantly Colonel Hulsey was upon his feet.
"It is our purpose," he said, addressing the
court, "to move for an arrest of judgment
pending our appeal for a new trial."

Solicitor General Hill said that the court
could go on and complete the record with-
standing the motion for a new trial, and Judge
Guber proceeded to do so.

The Doctor Sentenced.
"Gentlemen of the jury," said he, "I have
no fault to find with your verdict. The prisoner
at the bar has had a fair trial, and you have
rendered an intelligent verdict that the evi-
dence adduced abundantly sustains."

Addressing the defendant, the judge said:
"After a perfectly fair and impartial trial,
Dr. Martin, a jury of your peers has returned
a verdict of guilty, and the court directs that

you be taken to the county jail and confined
there until turned over to the principal keeper
of the penitentiary, where you shall be kept at
hard labor for the term of six years."

Solicitor General Hill stated that the defend-
ant's bond was dead and a new one must be
made. The court instructed the sheriff to
hold the defendant until a new bond of \$5,000
was accepted.

As both Judge Guber and Solicitor General
Hill will leave Atlanta this morning, it will
be some time before the motion for a new trial
can be heard.

He Goes to Jail.
Dr. Martin was taken to jail.
He acted very quietly, speaking to no one
at all at the courthouse.

To Deputy Sheriff Green he spoke a few
words that were inaudible to any one else at
all.

The trip to the jail was made on foot. Dr.
Martin was carried there by Mr. Green and
Deputy Jailer John Faith. The walk was
made without any feature of interest.

Behind them followed a large crowd of those
who had attended the trial. They proceeded,
attracted as people are on such occasions,
the jail they remained on the sidewalk
while Dr. Martin was taken into the jailer's
office, near the hall.

He had been reticent up to this time.
Some one at that moment asked him how he
felt about the result of the case.

"I feel as any one would who is innocent. I
am as innocent as a child," he replied.

After some consideration as to where to
place the physician, they decided to put him
for the present in the second cell, the second
floor. This is the sequestered cell in the building.

Dr. Martin went to it willingly, chafing on
extraneous matters in the meanwhile.

A History of the Case.
The first intimation the public had of Dr.
Martin's crime was on that day in May when
the police department plinked at Lithia
Springs.

On that day he was arrested.
A few people of inquiring and catching
minds knew of the trouble hanging over the
doctor's head before, but they were not at all
communicative concerning it.

The day before the picnic the first steps in
the chapter of retribution were taken.
Miss Brogan's brothers began a shotgun
search for Dr. Martin.

Warm friends of the family ascertained that
an ugly tragedy would be enacted if the young
woman's brothers found Martin and
worked to quiet them. Finally
the brothers were induced to give up their
arms and search for Martin, receiving therefor
a guarantee that Martin should be arrested
and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

To these promises Dr. Martin today owes
his life.

For without the promises the wronged girl's
brothers would most certainly have killed him.

It was late in the evening when the con-
tract between the brothers and their friends
was made, and it was not until the next
morning that the matter was reported to the
police department. Then when details
officers went for Dr. Martin he could not
be found. The city was searched for him, and
an impression was created that he, learning
of his contemplated arrest, had skipped.

Later in the day, however, it was ascertained
that he had gone with the police to
the picnic. Chief Connolly at
once telegraphed Captain Manly, who was at
the picnic, and Dr. Martin was arrested. He
was sent home under guard, and that night
was released on a two-thousand-dollar bond.

Dr. Martin then loudly proclaimed his inno-
cence.

When the grand jury met Dr. Martin was
indicted and again gave bond.

Dr. Martin had long been a ward physician,
and the grave charge against him induced the
general council to order an investigation. A
special committee was appointed, and an in-
vestigation made. The committee
found enough in the charges to
cause them to recommend a case of
"hands off" simply because the doctor's time
was nearly out.

But in July he was again brought out as a
candidate by the council caucus as its nominee
and was again elected.

But over the protest of some of the members.
Who Martin Is.
Dr. Martin is a native Georgian. He was
born near Rome about fifty years ago, and
went through the war in the confederate army.
After the war he came to Atlanta, and soon
became a well-known physician. Several
years ago he married Miss Kate Harville, and
today has an interesting family. He was
for a long time surgeon of the Richmond and
Danville road, and never before has he had
any trouble.

He is of medium size with a luxuriant
growth of black beard, notwithstanding his
age. He is a neat dresser, and many people
call him handsome.

AN AMERICAN DROWNED

While Bathing Near Rome—Efforts to Save
Him.

LONDON, August 14.—African from Rome
gave a detailed account of the sad adventures
of a party of students from an American col-
lege there while bathing at Porto Danzio, at
the old pier outside of the palace of Nero.
The water was very rough at the time. Lucian
Johnstone, of Baltimore; Victor Brooker,
of Tell City, Ind.; James Keely, of New
York; Joseph Gallagher and John Duffy, of
Philadelphia; John Bonn, of Chicago; and
Hans Duesing, of St. Louis, were
bathing together. Suddenly they were
all swept off by the current,
but all managed to gain the shore except
Duesing. Johnstone swam out again, caught
Duesing and held him up for five minutes.
He found Duesing to have lost his wits in
fright and heard him murmuring a prayer.
Johnstone was forced to let go and a sailor who
came to his assistance then held up Duesing
reluctantly.

As quickly as possible the students launched
a boat and went to the rescue but just as they
were nearing the spot the sailor and Duesing
mark. The latter was drowned but the sailor
was rescued. Two days afterwards the body
of Duesing was buried, the funeral being at-
tended by all the students in the college.

BURIED IN A SEWER.

The Walls Caved in and One Man Was
Killed and Several Seriously Injured.

DANVILLE, Va., August 14.—This afternoon,
while a force of hands was at work in a sewer
ditch on Spring street, the walls caved in,
and five men were buried under the fall of earth.
The ditch was ten feet deep and most of the
men were buried out of sight. A large crowd
gathered and the excitement was intense, as
the groans of the men could be heard under-
neath the dirt. Willing hands went to the
rescue, however, and the men were soon dug
out. Sam Perkins was instantly killed and
Spencer Ewell fatally injured. Three others
were injured, but not fatally. All the men
were negroes.

The Boats in Port.

BARBOTS, N. C., August 14.—The six fishing
boats seized by dominion cruiser, Dream, July
16th, are now at Indian Island, N. C., half a mile
from here, and Captain Pratt offers to give them
up to the owners provided they waived indemnity.

BACKER UNDER BOND.

JUDGE HARDEN, OF SAVANNAH,
HAS HIM ARRESTED

CHARGED WITH THE THEFT OF BONDS.

The Proceeding at the Tombs Police Court.
The Broken Bonds of Judge Under Bond
to Await the Grand Jury.

NEW YORK, August 14.—Abraham Backer,
at one time a millionaire and noted broker,
whose failure for \$400,000 a few weeks ago
set Wall street in a flutter, after a brief ex-
amination in the Tombs police court today, was
held to await the action of the grand jury on
the charge of grand larceny. The charge is
brought by Judge William Harden, of the city
court of Savannah, Ga., who came all the way
to this city to institute his suit. Justice
O'Reilly fixed bail for Backer at \$100,000.
Frank Rothschild, merchant of 309 Canal
street, became security for Backer's appear-
ance before the grand jury. Judge Harden
adjourned his court in Savannah so as to be
present at the examination.

Mr. Dwyer, of the firm of Townsend, Dwyer
& Einstein, counselors for Backer, conducted
the cross-examination of Judge Harden. His
story was substantially the same as set forth in
the affidavit upon which Backer's arrest was
made.

Judge Harden's story was that on March 14,
1891, he delivered Backer his promissory
note, for \$100,000, which Backer was to get dis-
counted and deliver the proceeds to him.
Backer, as a condition of the negotiations, re-
quired that Harden should deposit with him
collateral security for the payment of the debt
as maturity. Negotiation of this loan was
made through Mr. Brox, of Savannah.

A number of letters were then produced
which were written by Backer to Mr. Brox,
arranging for discounting of notes. The judge
said that he deposited securities of the Central
Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia,
amounting to ninety shares of stock of the
Savannah Gaslight Company, with Backer,
upon the agreement that the securities be held
for the payment of the debt represented by the
note, and that the collateral should accom-
pany the note and be returned to him upon
the payment of the note. Two renewals of
the note were made, and further nego-
tiation, when Backer & Co. assigned
for the alleged benefit of his creditors. When
Judge Harden learned of this, he went to
James Sullivan, Backer's confidential clerk.
He learned from him and also from the Mer-
chants' National bank and the National Park
bank that Backer did not intend to return the
collateral, but that he had secured the collat-
eral from the bank to secure the discount of
the note or renewals of it. He did learn,
though, that Backer had secured renewals of
his note from the bank without depositing
the collateral.

These collateral, when Backer assigned,
were traced to the Merchants' National
bank upon the loan gotten by Backer for his
own use and benefit.

Judge Harden said he called on Backer at
his office last Wednesday to inquire about his
securities not willing to believe that Backer
would hypocritically them. He then learned
from Backer that he had pledged them.
"I asked him how long ago, and he referred
me to Sullivan, and there I learned for cer-
tainty, that they had been hypothecated."

Daniel Sullivan, Backer's confidential clerk,
was placed on the stand, and swore that the
first receipt he signed for the collateral was
hypothecated was July 18, 1891. There was
no record to show that they were
ever taken back. He said that Backer
never used collateral as securities in
discounting the notes.

Lawyer Dwyer moved for dismissal on the
ground that no larceny had been proved. The
theory was that Backer had been induced by
fraudulent representations, taken a note to
be discounted and appropriated to his own
use. The lawyer cited a number
cases in substantiation of Backer's position.
The matter was between Backer and Backer.
The latter was pledged and by hypothecation
of the collateral did not commit larceny.
"It is the common practice on Wall street,"
said the attorney, "There was no evidence to
show that he desired to get the note discounted."
Backer, he contended, "wrote to Mr. Brox,
who wrote him a reply regarding the
discounting of Harden's note, that he personally
would make the loan providing Harden
would give him his plain note. Backer, he
said, never intended to steal the securities.
At the time such a thing as failure never en-
tered his mind."

After a few remarks by Judge Harden's
counsel the case was closed and Backer was
held in \$100,000, which was furnished, to await
the order of the grand jury.

WHERE IS MUMGER & CO?

That Is What Creditors of the Firm Would
Like to Know.

NEW YORK, August 14.—The creditors of
The Mumger & Co. confidential brokers
at 173 Broadway, who managed the American
Trust Company at Fort Worth, Tex., are
looking in vain to find the men. Those who
have called at the New York office have been
unable to gain any definite information. Dis-
patches were received in this city yesterday
from Fort Worth inquiring whether Mumger
is in New York.

Both Mumger and Thomas looked prin-
cipally after the Texas end of the business,
while A. L. Eastman managed the New
York end. The American Trust Company
began to liquidate its business several months
ago, and about three weeks since the sheriff
received three attachments aggregating
\$15,000 against the company, but found nothing
here to levy on.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT.

A Tennessee Girl Sues for \$25,000 Dam-
ages.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 14.—[Special.]—
Charles Johnson, a young farmer living in the
fifth district of Davidson county, is defendant
in a suit for \$25,000 damages. The plaintiff
is Miss Jennie Schimler, youngest daughter of
Mrs. Martha E. Schimler, a widow living near
Johnson. She is only eighteen years of age
and a great social favorite. She is a blonde,
usually pretty and pleasant and graceful.
Johnson is unattractive, and, it is said, will
inherit a considerable estate. The grounds of
suit are alleged breach of promise. A mar-
riage license was issued a few days ago, but
Johnson had, up to the filing of the suit, not
been induced to marry the girl.

THE MEXICAN VOLCANOS.

Streams of Lava Flowing Down to the
Valley.

ST. LOUIS, August 14.—A Dispatch from
the City of Mexico says: A telegram received
here yesterday from Colima states that ashes
from the volcano have ceased to fall in that
city, though the column of fire is as yet the
same as it was yesterday. The fall of ashes,
in some cases, has attained the depth of from
three to six inches on the houses and in the
streets. The eruption is on a scale of magni-
tude that has never before been observed.
Streams of lava many feet in width are now
coursing down the sides of the volcano, burn-
ing everything in their course. It is stated
that the governor of Colima has sent a com-
mission to the volcano to make a scientific re-
port upon the present eruption.

DEATH OF MRS. POLK.

THE WIDOW OF THE LATE PRES-
IDENT OF THE UNION

PASSES AWAY AFTER A RIPE OLD AGE

The Closing Scenes in the Good Old Lady's
Life—The Funerals of Editor George
Jones and James Russell Lowell.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 14.—[Special.]—
The venerable Mrs. Polk, widow of President
James K. Polk, peacefully passed away at 7:30
o'clock this morning.

Her brief illness was uneventful. She was
particularly bright and happy Wednesday af-
ternoon, when she returned from a drive to
the western suburb about a mile from the
house, and was seated in a room, attended by a ser-
vant, and had scarcely entered the door when
she fell fainting. From the time that con-
sciousness returned she felt no pain and slept
peacefully except last night.

Her physicians were called at 4 o'clock this
morning, as here extreme restlessness alarmed
her relatives. She recovered, that her life was
drawing to a close, and while suffering greatly,
her intellect was undimmed. At 6 o'clock this
morning her physicians announced to her
the fact that the end was very near.

CONSCIOUS TO THE END.
"Yes," she quietly replied, "I know it—I
am ready, and have been all my life ready to
leave this world of sin and sorrow."

She then, at length, as her strength would
bear, uttered her faith in the Christian religion
and the great peace of mind
and happiness it had always given
her, even unto this, the end of her life.
A tender and loving admonition was spoken
to each one present, and she spoke cheerfully
to death as it was a visitor whom she had
long awaited and whom she greeted with joy.
Her last few moments were spent in prayer
and it was just as the clock struck the half
hour after 7 that her soul took its flight.

FLAGS AT HALF MAST.

By order of Governor Buchanan the flag on
the state capital was placed at half mast, and
a military guard and escort tendered the
family. The funeral services will be held at 9
o'clock Sunday morning, and the remains will
be laid in the private vault at the Polk
place, beside those of her husband.

Sketch of Mrs. Polk.
Mrs. James K. Polk was born near Mur-
freesboro, Tenn., September 4, 1803, and was
consequently eighty-eight years of age at the
time of her death. She was a native Virginian,
her parents were Joel and Elizabeth Childers.
Her father was a prosperous farmer. Mrs. Polk
was educated at the Moravian school in
Salem, N. C.

Shortly after her graduation she married Mr.
Polk, who was elected to congress the year fol-
lowing.

Her husband, Mrs. Polk was very popular
and inaugurated many social reforms while
there. One of these was to forbid dancing at
the entertainments at the white house.

She was a member of the
Presbyterian church.
Since the death of Mr. Polk she has resided
in Nashville.

FUNERAL OF GEORGE JONES.

All Souls Church Filled with His Rela-
tives and Friends.

NEW YORK, August 14.—The funeral of Mr.
George Jones, of the New York Times, took
place today from All Souls church, on Mad-
ison avenue.

Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton officiated.
The edifice was filled with the relatives and
friends and business associates of the dead
editor. Delegations were present from all de-
partments of the Times. As the funeral pro-
cession entered the church Dr. Newton met it,
and preceded it up the aisle.

The floral decorations were exceedingly
beautiful, but simple. The pallbearers were:
George W. Childs, Robert Bonner, Augustine
Smith, Thomas C. Acton, David M. Stone,
John Scott Boyd, Henry A. Morgan, J. H.
Tompon, Theodore L. Faverly and Charles
R. Mill.

Burial of James Russell Lowell.

BOSTON, August 14.—Simple but impressive
burial services over the remains of the late
James Russell Lowell were held in Appleton
chapel, Cambridge, at noon today. The chapel
was crowded to overflowing, and many who
desired to be present were unable to do so.
Geddon there were witnessed such a gather-
ing of those distinguished in literary or other
professions as gathered to pay the last tributes
of love and respect to the deceased author,
critic and diplomat.

There were no services at Elmwood, the
poet's late home. The honorary pallbearers
were: Oliver Wendell Holmes, brother of
Dr. Holmes; Professor Charles Eliot Norton,
Professor Child, C. G. Chapin, George William
Curtis, William Dean Howells, Professor John
Bartlett and President C. W. Eliot, of Har-
vard university. The coffin was covered with
black broadcloth and bore a silver plate, on
which was inscribed:

DIED
August 12, 1

AUGUSTA INDIGNANT

BECAUSE OF MACON'S FREIGHT RATES

Which Place the Two Cities on an Uneven Footing—Resolutions Passed Concerning the Discrimination.

AUGUSTA, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—The public meeting at the exchange at noon today was the largest and most enthusiastic that has been held in Augusta for several years. It was a representative meeting. Nearly every grocery, grain and cotton house in the city was represented, to enter a protest against the railroad discriminating in rates on grain and meats from the west against Augusta in favor of Macon.

Mr. Peter G. Brown presided.

THE QUESTION STATED.

Mr. Paul Mustin stated the trouble, which is not in raising but in lowering the rates. In the general reduction Atlanta's rate has been made 3 cents lower, and Macon's rate 2 cents lower than Augusta's. Atlanta has always had a rate of 2 cents less than Augusta, because it is nearer the west, but Macon's rate should be the same as Augusta's. Now it is 2 cents less, and this constitutes the discrimination against Augusta.

THE RESOLUTION PASSED.

The following resolution was adopted: That a committee be appointed to urge before the Georgia railroad officers and others the injustice of making the rates to Macon, less than to Augusta, requesting that the rates to Augusta and Macon be made the same, and especially insisting that our position in the matter be urged before the meeting of the rate committee to be held on or about the 28th instant, at Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs. We have no protest against Macon's rate, provided Augusta's be made the same.

The rates have been revised by the Louisville and Nashville and Chattanooga and St. Louis railroads. The merchants here are satisfied that the railroads will bear their grievances and grant relief.

A BELT RAILWAY

Will Probably Be Operated in the Classic City at a Near Date.

ATHENS, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—Every year the streets of Athens are packed with bales of cotton all through the business section of the city.

This is caused by the enormous receipts at this place and the utter inability of the warehousemen to handle it in any other way.

This always gives rise to a great deal of complaint on the part of the rate committee, as the insurance companies raise their rates on account of the additional danger of fire. A solution to the question is now offered.

It is proposed by a company of cotton factors and warehousemen to build a belt line of railway that will take in all of the warehouses, and that will run partly on the Electric Street Railway Company's tracks. This will be done to afford quick and easy transportation to the different depots in the city via Rucker's belt line.

This company has not yet been formed, but will be ready to push their plan to success within the next sixty days, and to be ready to handle the cotton receipts of Athens for the next season.

IT COULDN'T BE TIGHTER.

That Is What an Athens Capitalist Says of the Money Market.

ATHENS, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—A prominent citizen of Athens, and one who has by dint of perseverance and hard work become one of the most wealthy and prosperous men in this community, was talking of the tightness of the money market this morning. He said that the people could rest assured, if he knew anything about it, that money was as tight now as it could be, that it is a matter of impossibility for it to get any tighter. He believed that in the next sixty days there would be little change, but as crops come in the market would loosen up and money would get into circulation again.

When asked concerning the financial condition of the mercantile firms of the city, he replied that they would weather the storm successfully. The Athens merchants have prepared for this stringency, are conducting their respective businesses economically, and all of them will pull through this tight money season.

A GOOD FARMER,

Who Makes Money by Raising His Own Bacon.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—After the war H. M. C. Johnson returned to his mountain home, and four years given in faithful service to the country. He has raised a family of nine children, and since he has lived there the total amount paid out to the doctors has been only \$22. He has never bought but one piece of meat. From his killing of sixty-five hogs last winter he has raised 3,000 pounds of bacon. Of course such a man is at peace with God and his fellow man.

Alliance Rally at Bishop.

ATHENS, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—The alliance rally at Bishop, just fourteen miles below Athens, today, was largely attended by farmers from all around this section. Mayor E. T. Brown, of Athens, and Colonel L. F. Livingston, made rousing speeches to the crowd upon the principles and demands of the alliance.

Then an elegant basket dinner was served, and the whole affair passed off most successfully.

A Romantic Marriage.

ATHENS, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—Yesterday evening at 8 o'clock quite a romantic marriage occurred in East Athens.

Mr. B. C. Lee, who has been sick with typhoid fever for some time, was betrothed to Miss Hattie Rodgers. He was not able to get up yesterday but was the day set for his marriage. So he was carried on a litter from his home to the home of the bride's parents and there the marriage was solemnized by Rev. J. C. Bryan.

Good for Henry County.

McDONOUGH, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—On Camp creek, McDonough, near town, Messrs. A. F. Bunn and Q. A. Dickson have perhaps some of the finest corn in Henry County. It has ears so high on the stalk that an average man can scarcely reach them, from two to four to the stalk in hills not more than two feet apart, and a competent judge estimates that it will make seventy-five bushels per acre.

Colonel Livingston in Walton.

MONROE, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—Yesterday was a great day with the alliance men of this county. The largest crowds seen in Monroe for years assembled to hear Colonel Livingston. His speech was greatly enjoyed by his hearers. They cheered him to the echo, and he left with the most unbounded confidence and admiration of every alliance man who heard him.

President Sherman Resigns.

ROSWELL, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—Mr. John D. Sherman, president of the Laurel mills, has resigned and accepted the superintendent's place at the Soque Manufacturing Company, Clarksville, Ga.

The directors met yesterday and elected Rev. G. H. Griffin, of Hampton, president to all the unexpired term.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Lorenzo Osborn on Trial for the Murder of Frank Tuggle.

Covington, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—

The preliminary trial of Lorenzo Osborn occurred today before Mr. J. P. Harris.

He is charged with being principal in the second degree in the murder of Frank Tuggle, who was shot and killed Sunday afternoon by Joe Osborn, a brother of Lorenzo Osborn's.

The state was represented by Mr. Capers Dickson, and Messrs. J. F. Rogers and E. F. Edwards represented the defendant. Only one witness was introduced, to-wit: Charley Bradley, and his testimony was substantially as follows:

"Frank Tuggle was killed by Joe Osborn last Sunday about half-past 12 o'clock, near Newton factory, in Newton county. I was present when Joe shot Frank. Lorenzo Osborn, commonly called Bud Osborn, got Frank Tuggle's hat at a party the Friday night before the shooting, and left his hat in its place. Some one told Frank who had his hat, and he and I went to Mrs. Osborn's on last Sunday morning to get about getting the hat. Neither Bud Osborn nor his brother was at home. On Sunday morning Frank and I started to Sunday school, and on the way saw Bud Osborn. Frank asked Bud about his hat, and Bud told him that Joe had it, and that he could get it when he brought his (Bud's) hat home. Frank said he would go and see Joe about the hat. We then went down to Mr. Bates's house, where Joe was, and Bud asked Joe if he thought that he ought to give Frank his hat before he got his own hat. Joe said no. Frank then turned around and rode off, saying that he could not take the hat away from Bud, and did not intend to try, but would send the balliff after it. Bud then told him that he might as well stay, as he would not let him go. Frank replied that he had stolen his hat. Frank replied that he had just as good as stolen his hat, and took it whilst he was asleep. Bud then called him a d—n liar. Frank said to him that he could not leave home and say that. Frank and I then rode off up the road, and Bud told us to wait, and he and Joe went into the house. We rode up the road about one hundred and fifty yards and stopped. About that time Bud and Joe came out of the house, and Joe had a pistol. Joe then advanced about forty or fifty yards toward us. Joe told us to get away from there. Frank struck his mule a kick and we started off in a lops. As he started off Frank told them that he would have a warrant issued for them for following us with a gun. Joe then took the gun out of Bud's hands. I don't know whether he tried to shoot at Bud's hat or whether Bud gave it to him. I heard Bud say to him: 'Let me have one of them,' meaning the gun or the pistol.

When Joe got the gun he began to shoot at us. We were riding off in a lops. The second or third shot fired by Joe was the one that killed Frank. I heard it hit him, and immediately afterward he pulled out his pistol and fired one shot. He tried to fire again, but was so near dead that he could not, and handed me the pistol and I fired one. He was struck in the back and the ball passed through his body and came out below his left nipple. Joe Osborn fired one other shot, making four in all. Frank died in a few moments from the effect of the wound. He was riding from Bud and Joe Osborn in a lops when he was shot, and did not draw his pistol or fire until Joe had shot three times, and he (Frank) had been shot.

The defendant introduced no testimony and after hearing argument in the case Judge Harris committed the accused to jail to answer to the offense of being principal in the second degree in the murder of Frank Tuggle.

HE IS NOT DEAD

But Is on Trial for Shooting at a Policeman.

GRIFFIN, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—The Spalding superior court, which has been in session since Monday, the 3d instant, has reached the criminal docket. The only case of importance is that of the state against Brown Speer for assault with intent to murder.

On the 12th of last November, Officer J. M. Gossett, of the police force, arrested Speer and lodged him in the station house for being drunk on the streets. This happened in the morning and Gossett went off duty at 12 o'clock, before Speer was sober enough to be turned out. The force coming on at 12 o'clock turned him out some time during the afternoon, when in company with his father-in-law, Mr. T. Wright, Speer went to Gossett's house, and asked to see him. Gossett's son, not knowing of any trouble, awoke his father, telling him that two gentlemen were at the gate to see him. Without suspecting anything, Mr. Gossett put on his pants and shoes and went to the door. Seeing it was Speer he invited him in, but Speer refused, and told Gossett to come out to the gate. He wished to see him. Mr. Gossett walked out, and when within eight or ten feet of the gate, Speer said: "Why did you treat me as you did this morning?" To which Mr. Gossett replied: "If I treated you wrong, I did not know it, and did not intend it."

Speer said: "Yes you did, and I am going to kill you for it, too," drawing a pistol as he spoke.

As Speer fired Gossett turned his side to him and received the shot in his left hip. Before Speer could fire the second time Gossett grasped him with his hands, getting a partial hold of the pistol. This second shot took effect in Gossett's left hand and shoulder, shattering the bone in his hand. They scuffled for some time, each trying to get possession of the pistol, until assistance reached Mr. Gossett, when Speer was disarmed, brought to the city and jailed.

Subsequently Mr. Speer was released on bond, his trial being set down for the February term of court, but when the case came on and Mr. Speer was absent, his bond forfeited and payment demanded of his sureties.

Some time after this occurrence the construction contained a special to the effect that Mr. Brown Speer had been arrested in part of the state. About the time this notice appeared, a letter was received announcing the said (?) intelligence. But the police received different information, and on 30th of May Mr. Speer was brought back to Spalding, having been arrested at Americus.

And now the man who tried to kill Officer Gossett, escaped trial and afterwards died (?) is now on trial, a lively corpse several months of age.

DOPSON HAS MONEY

But He Will Have to Stand Trial for Murder.

BAXLEY, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—Sheriff Ellis, of this county, leaves here this morning for Brunswick, and in his custody A. C. Dopson, white, and Henry Jinks, colored, both charged with murder. In the year 1887 Dopson, together with others, at the dead hour of night, called A. R. Taylor, a good man and farmer, to his door and brutally murdered him. The only reason assigned was that Taylor warned a young girl of the neighborhood to beware of Dopson's attentions. One of the slayers of Mr. Taylor is now in custody. Dopson fled to parts unknown, but recently was located in Walton county, Florida, where he became popular and prominent, running a fine "club-house" business. Dopson has plenty of money, it is said, but public sentiment is strong against him. Jinks is guilty of the common offense of killing a turpentine "negro."

Killed While Stealing a Ride.

AMERICUS, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—A negro boy, about ten years old, was killed near the Central railroad depot this evening by the passenger train going out to Columbus. This train comes from Savannah over the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad, stops at the passenger station of that road on the south side, and then goes around the city to the Central railroad station, about half a mile. It is customary for a great many boys to steal rides between the two stations, and to one of them a fatal accident happened, caused by his falling under the wheels. An arm and leg were cut off, and he died almost instantly.

Augusta's First Bale.

AUGUSTA, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—The first bale of new cotton from the territory tributary to Augusta was received this morning by Hull & Tola, from B. W. Fair, of Beech Island, S. C. It has not yet been sold.

THE STATE FAIR

AROUSES THE PEOPLE OF MACON TO INDIGNATION.

They Propose to Enjoin the Fair if It Is Attempted to Be Held Elsewhere—A Story About Livingston.

MACON, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—The all-important question now is what will the city of Macon do about the refusal of the State Agricultural Society to hold a fair in Macon this year.

THE CONSTITUTION had a talk with Mayor Price this morning but he was very reticent and evidently didn't care to show his hand until he played it.

He said he had not been notified as yet of such an intention on the part of the society. He said he proposed going ahead with the city's part of the arrangements for the fair.

Mr. Price said: "I can't see how a contract entered into by a party of gentlemen and business men can fail to be carried out as long as there's a chance to do it. I suppose the agricultural society will carry out its contract with Macon."

"But suppose it does not?" THE CONSTITUTION asked.

"Then it must abide by the consequences," replied the mayor.

"And what will be the consequences," was asked.

"That I can't say," said Mayor Price. "I have said all I can at present. It is not yet the time to do or talk. We can only wait and see what the society proposes doing."

"Why didn't you go to others?" he was asked.

"Because it was useless. I wired the society that Macon expected the fair held in Macon for sixteen more years yet, and that the city stood ready to fulfill every part of its contract. That if differences existed the city was willing to abide by any fair and reasonable adjustment. It could have said no more had I gone to Athens to do it."

"If the city chooses to sue the society for damages, how can they be estimated?" asked THE CONSTITUTION.

"That I wouldn't tell if I could. If you wanted to sue a man you wouldn't tell him how you were going to do it, would you?" the mayor answered. "Just let everything rest awhile. I don't suppose the society will hold the fair elsewhere—if they don't hold it in Macon."

The mayor would have little to say on the matter and would give no idea of what proceedings he would institute. It is the general idea, however, that should the society attempt to hold the fair elsewhere it would be enjoined, and if they refused to hold it in Macon as called for in their contract with the city, a damage suit will be the result.

It is probable that a committee from the society will wait on the mayor and council this week and notify them of the action of the Athens convention.

THEY LAY IT ON LIVINGSTON.

An attempt was also made to learn today the feeling among the members of the society concerning the action of the executive committee. It saw several prominent members who were returning home from Athens, expressed great dissatisfaction. One of them expressed himself concerning the society by saying, "I wouldn't give a haw of a backer for the whole caboose." He said, "the society is dead, and its slayer is Lon Livingston."

When asked why he attributed this work to Livingston, he replied that it had been Livingston's avowed purpose for a long time to defeat the agricultural society; he was angered at the refusal of the society, led by Northern, to co-operate with the alliance.

This member says that the society has now in its possession two bids from Augusta and Atlanta for the state fair, and that Atlanta's bid is favorably considered by the local officials.

It is not clear just how Macon looks upon the loss of the state fair. Many prominent and leading merchants advocate the idea of allowing it to go without notice and urge the formation of an exposition company at once.

A move has already been started in this direction, and it is very probable that the month of August will see steps taken in this direction.

It is proposed to form a company with a cash capital of \$50,000.

THE MACON Y. M. C. A.

A Meeting of the Board of Directors Thursday Night.

MACON, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—Last night at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors was held.

The work of the association will be seen by the following report of the secretary:

Daily average attendance at the rooms, sixty; daily average attendance in the reading rooms, thirty-five; daily average attendance in the gymnasium, twenty.

Daily average attendance in gymnasium, men's class, twelve.

Daily average attendance in gymnasium, boys' class, eight.

Baths taken, 600.

Average attendance young men's meetings, eighteen.

Average attendance boys' meeting, fifteen.

Two entertainments have been given during the month—one for the juniors and one for the young men.

Active and assistant membership tickets issued, twelve; sustaining tickets issued, 125; total membership, 375; junior branch, forty-five.

Some very valuable books have been presented recently to the association by Dr. C. C. Cullen, to whom thanks were returned through the secretary.

A leave of absence of a few weeks was granted to Mr. Rosen, general secretary, who will spend his vacation at Tallulah Falls. The association will be in the hands of Mr. Williams, the physical instructor, until the secretary returns.

ALMOST MURDERED.

A Foreman of Crossie Camps Slashed by a Negro.

MACON, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—Mr. J. S. Horn, a crossie contractor of this city, who is now operating his camp near Aikerton, came in last night and told of a cutting affray between two of his employees which occurred Wednesday afternoon.

A negro named John Clark had built a shanty of crossies in the road and in this he would sleep and cook his meals. He was ordered to tear it down as it was obstructing the way, but he failed to obey orders, and returning to it Wednesday afternoon, he found that it had been torn down for him.

He went to Mr. T. H. Calhoun, the foreman of the camp, and began cursing and abusing Mr. Horn, whereupon Mr. Calhoun seized an axe and told him to leave. The negro then drew a knife and cut his adversary terribly before he could be knocked down by him.

Clark made good his escape, but is still being hunted by a posse of about twenty men, who will probably lynch him if they find him.

Mr. Calhoun suffered terribly from the loss of blood, and his wound may prove fatal. On the closest attention will save his life.

AN IRATE MOTHER

Cowhides a Young Man in Macon Yesterday.

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STABBED BY A NEGRO.

**A WELL-KNOWN ATLANTA LAWYER
SERIOUSLY CUT.**

**Mr. D. R. Keith the Victim—John Burns
Sticks His Knife Into Him Six Times.
The Injuries Not Fatal.**

Mr. D. R. Keith, a well-known member of the Atlanta bar, was badly cut last night. The cutting was done by a negro named John Burns. The negro was arrested by Patrolmen Harris and Walton, and is now locked up at the station house charged with assault with intent to murder.

The cutting occurred on Johnson street just before 12 o'clock.

Patrolmen Walton and Harris were on Marietta street, several blocks from where the cutting occurred. They saw two men coming towards them, one just behind the other, and the two apparently trying to scuffle every few yards.

Going to the men they found Mr. Keith bleeding from several wounds, and the negro with an open knife in his hand.

The two were at once carried to the station house. Keith was bleeding profusely, and by the time the station house was reached was almost too weak to stand.

The negro acted as if drunk, but the officers say it was a sham, put on after the station house was reached. He also pretended to be hurt.

As usual, there are two distinct sides—the negro's and the man attacked.

The negro's story is that he found Mr. Keith in his house with his wife. He states that he had been off, and returning home knocked at the door to awaken his wife. Somebody called, "who's there?" and hearing a man's voice, he broke open the door.

Mr. Keith's story is that he was walking along a dark part of Johnson street, when without a moment's warning a negro jumped upon him and began cutting him.

"I defended myself as best I could," says he, "but I had no weapon and could do little. I felt him cut me. The first cut I tried to ward off, and received it on my arm. He then cut me on the shoulder.

"I broke away and tried to run. He ran after me and cut me again. I did the best I could, and got away again. He kept following me until we reached the officers.

"I never saw the negro before, and have no idea why he made the attack unless he thought I was somebody else."

Mr. Keith is a well-known young lawyer of Atlanta, and has a great many friends.

He was given as comfortable a place as possi-

Six ugly stabs were found—one in the left arm, one in the side and four in the back. The injuries were pronounced serious, but none of the stabs were deep enough to be dangerous. Mr. Keith's family is in Meriwether county at present, and after the wounds were dressed he was carried to a friend's room.

THE SCHOOLS OF ATHENS.
Everything Points to a Year of Unprecedented Success.
ATHENS, Ga., August 13.—[Special].—While Athens is forging rapidly to the very front rank of Georgia cities in a business way, she is losing none of her prestige as a seat of learning.
The indications for her schools now point to a year of unprecedented success in every de-

The university opens on September 17th, and the number of students who will attend will be all probability be much larger than usual. A very large number of catalogues have been sent out and a great many new men have signed their intention of entering. There will be a very large law class at the university also. Lucy Cobb institute is so overrun with applications that the question of enlarging the buildings is seriously discussed.

The city schools open early in September. Professor G. G. Bond will take charge as superintendent in the place of Professor E. C. Cronson, who resigned, and Professor D. L. Earnest will be principal of the Washington street high school.

Athens is still the educational center of Georgia.

HAD A GOOD MEMORY

and He Recognized a Stranger After Twenty-four Years.

BUCHANAN, Ga., August 13.—[Special.]—But few men possess such a memory as Mr. S. McBrayer. On October 27, 1867, he met up with Mr. T. P. Moore, who was then on his way to get married to the good woman who has been the source of his sweetest comforts and joys through many long years, and until last week had not been their pleasure to meet any

When they were called together in the grand jury room. Upon first sight Mr. McBrayer recognized Mr. Moore as being the same man he had met on his way to get married twenty-four years ago. At that time Mr. McBrayer had no children, but now they both have grandchildren.

When they first met, somewhere over in Auding county in the big road, Mr. McBrayer and a brother of his were on their way home from Atlanta, Mr. Moore overtaking them in a buggy.

Many Varieties of Grapes.
GREENVILLE, S. C., August 13. (Special.)—The annual exhibition of the State Horticultural society began here yesterday. The exhibits far surpass those of any previous year, and are produced by competent judges to excel anything heretofore exhibited south. A great many visitors are here in attendance. Tonight Mr. P. J. Wernickman, of Anderson, a celebrated florist, delivered an address before the society. One Oconee county exhibition, Mr. Wanner's, has eighty-seven varieties of grapes on exhibition.

Preparing for the Fair.
OPELIKA, Ala., August 13.—[Special.]—Extensive preparations are being made for the next Alabama fair. If possible the management intends to obtain a more magnificent success than last fall. It opens November 16, 1891, and continues one week. It is probable the buildings will be to be enlarged, as the applications for space in every department are larger than ever. Not a one will be left returned to make it a complete success.

The World's Fair.—The national board of control of the world's fair today passed a resolution doubting its membership. The resolution was to the effect that alternate members be made regular members with all the powers enjoyed by the charter members of the board.

Stewart County's Tax Returns.—**LUMPKIN, Ga., August 13.**—[Special.]—The tax returns for this year show an increase of \$34,420. The full amount of taxable property returned amounts to \$2,070,000.

**MANUFACTURERS
AND
BOTTLERS OF THE** **Famous Milwaukee Lager Beer.**
ANNUAL CAPACITY 1,500,000 BARRELS

Our Most Celebrated Brands are "Bavarian," "Export," "Bohemian," "Select," "Hofbräu," and the World-Renowned Concentrated Extract of Malt and Hops, the "Best Tonic."

TO M. RICH & BROS' - WANTED-Agent.

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK

Our immense new fall stock of imported and domestic Carpets, Rugs, Mattings and Draperies is arriving daily. We must have more room, and offer the

WE offer also special bargains and extraordinary reductions in Furniture. Come early.

Black Goods, Silks, Woolens, Gingham, Lawns, White Goods, Linens and ladies' and gentlemen's

SPECIAL RUN IN SHIRT WAISTS.

WANTED—Partner with \$5,000 to take interest in an established shoe business, in the thriving city of America. Address P. O. Box 91, Augusta, Ga. aug14da

M. Rich & Bros.

BROWN, President. BARRINGTON J. KING, Sec'y and Treas.

wrought Iron pipe, fittings and brass
Goods. Headquarters for Corrugated
and Crimped Iron Roofing. Wood-
Split Pulleys.
Write for prices and discounts.
S. S. KIM & CO.

and returning are a
aug 2 - dim

RYAN'S COMPROMISE.

THE CREDITORS' ATTORNEYS AGREE TO ACCEPT IT.

And Will Send a Circular to Their Clients Today Containing Such a Recommendation—Will Meet This Morning.

Stephen A. Ryan's creditors have agreed to compromise with him.

Or rather, the attorneys for the creditors have agreed to recommend a compromise.

This course was determined upon yesterday.

Before many days Mr. Ryan will throw open the doors of his big establishment and again make ready for business at the old stand.

For the past two or three days the creditors' attorneys, have been holding frequent conferences to discuss Mr. Ryan's circular offering a compromise.

At each meeting the sentiment in favor of accepting the compromise has gained ground among the attorneys, and at a meeting held Thursday in Rosser & Carter's office it was evident that a majority thought they would best serve the interests of their clients by recommending to them the acceptance of some sort of compromise at last.

Yesterday's conference was more largely attended than previous ones, and it was determined by all the attorneys to propose an amendment to Mr. Ryan's offer and then, if he accepted, recommend its acceptance by the creditors.

Mr. Ryan's proposition was to pay 30 cents on the dollar.

Ten per cent was to be paid cash upon acceptance of the proposition by all the creditors, 10 per cent in twelve months, and 10 per cent in twenty-four months.

The amendment of the attorneys simply reduced the time of the payment, making it 10 per cent cash, 10 per cent in nine and the remaining 10 per cent in sixteen months, with interest.

Mr. Ryan is also to pay the costs of the litigation so far as it has gone, and the expenses of the receivership.

There are several attorneys representing creditors who did not go into the agreement at yesterday's meeting, but gentlemen representing large interests state that the agreement is virtually unanimous, all that is necessary being a consultation with their attorneys.

This will take place this morning at the courthouse at 9 o'clock, when the case comes up in chambers. Every lawyer interested in the case will be there.

A circular will be issued today by the attorneys. It will contain facts and figures showing the creditors why a compromise is recommended.

Mr. Ryan, through his attorneys, has agreed to the terms of compromise as indicated by the attorneys, and nothing remains but the closing up of details.

The circular to be issued by the attorneys will be sent to all the creditors, and it will require probably a week or ten days before the creditors will be heard from.

Of course the probability is that they will be guided by the views of the attorneys and accept the compromise.

Mr. Ryan has already received replies to quite a number of his circulars, notifying him that his proposition would be accepted.

So it looks as if the big failure will be settled up after all.

MR. CALVIN TALKS.

The Champion of the Bill to Appoint a Board of Equalization Has a Word.

The bill which provides for a board of equalization of real and personal property subject to taxation, will soon become a law.

A year ago just such a measure was introduced in the house by Mr. Martin V. Calvin, of the county of Richmond, but final action was never taken on the bill.

The law is one which for some time has been a necessity to the state, and the wisdom of Senator Lane in seeing the necessity for the measure, and knowing how to provide for it as well as he did, has been complimented on all sides.

Mr. Calvin has been in favor of such a measure all along, and it was he who championed it in the house and made such a strong speech in favor of its passage.

Knowing Mr. Calvin's interest in the measure, and that he knew probably more about it than any other member of the house, as he has carefully studied it in detail, a CONSTITUTION reporter called upon him yesterday.

"What does the bill propose to do?" was asked.

"The impression seems to be, among the gentlemen who have manifested opposition to the measure, that it is aimed at the masses of the people. This is not true; the body of the people are all right, it is no trouble about their tax returns. The bill has for its object the uncovering of 'hide-away' property, otherwise known as intangible or personal property."

It proposes to lessen taxation by augmenting the tax digest. The great object in view is to distribute the burdens of government as equally as its benefits."

"What was the cause of opposition to it?"

"It is evident that gentlemen who opposed the bill were apprehensive that taxation would be increased in their respective counties. This was a great misapprehension; the tax list will be lengthened, but taxation will be lessened under the operation of this proposed law."

"Let's look at the facts as developed by a special act, after which the pending bill is patterned. With an active board of equalization, in authority since May, 1886, Richmond county's state tax will compare more than favorably with almost every county in the state."

"Richmond pays 33 cents on the one hundred dollars; Appling, 54 cents; Baldwin, 100 cents; Banks, 50 cents; Bartow, 45 cents; Gordon, 45 cents; Wilkinson, 70 cents and so on down the list."

"What has the board of equalization done in Richmond?"

"It has added to the tax list in 1886 property amounting to \$400,330; in 1887, \$414,000; in 1888, \$109,021; in 1889, \$270,100; in 1890, \$202,823."

"Some say that the grand jury in the various counties can do this work of equalization. That may be true, but the question is have they done it? You can't find any reform in that direction."

"What property will be reached that is not now returned?"

"The board of equalization is the people's measure. Lands and horses and cattle cannot be concealed; they must be listed for taxation. Not so with personal property; it is intangible, and therefore escapes the tax receiver and the tax collector."

"You remember that I did not appeal to the farmers of the house as farmers on the question, but appealed to the members to consider the justice and the desirability of the pending measure, because it was the people's measure. All over this country the people are wakening to an appreciation of the fact that the burdens of taxation should be equalized. Under this bill the tax digest for 1892 will show full \$600,000,000 as compared with \$400,000,000 for 1891."

Will Move to Georgia.

Mr. Robert Y. Judd, one of the Ohio excursionists, who is an extensive wine manufacturer of Kelley's island, says he has determined to start a large vineyard within a short distance of Atlanta. He believes that the soil and climate here are suited admirably to grape culture and that some of the varieties of grape which flourish hereabouts can be made to produce a superior quality of wine. Mr. Judd has a new process for making champagne, and he proposes to test it in Georgia. He has already acquired an extensive vineyard in the southern part of the state.

A GOOD CAPTURE.

IF HE TURNS OUT TO BE THE MAN WANTED.

A Negro Arrested Thought to Be Wanted for Rape in Campbell County—The Street Railroad Case.

There's a negro at the station house for whom a neat reward may be paid.

It is thought the negro is wanted for rape in Campbell county, and that there is a big reward out for him.

It is said that the reward amounts to \$400.

The negro who is locked up was arrested a few days ago by Policemen Stallings, of West End, on some minor charge. After looking at the negro the officer became impressed with the idea that he was wanted in Campbell county. He found a scar on each wrist, and on his left arm, all three of which were given, as he remembered, in the description. He then began looking around for a full description of the negro wanted. The negro arrested gave his name as Russell.

In the meantime he was in the hands of Marshal Caldwell, and here comes the funny part. The negro began acting in a crazy manner, and had a fit. When the first attack was had another, and then another, and another. He then began looking around for a full description of the negro wanted. The negro arrested gave his name as Russell.

The case was of little importance, and to keep from having a dead man on his hands the marshal let him go.

At this time the officer was looking up the matter of the negro being wanted. He found a negro who told him he certainly had the right man; that he knew him. He further stated that the negro had been caught and was being given a preliminary trial when he went into a fit. He continued having fits for several hours, and during one was left lying in the grass for a few moments. During the few moments he escaped.

That was the negro's story to the officer. When Stallings returned he found Russell gone, and he hasn't seen him since.

Thursday night Patrolman Herrington arrested a negro for idling and loitering, and when carried to the station house he began acting in a foolish manner. He gave his name as Will Colyer. Yesterday Patrolman Henry Abbott saw the negro, and having heard the West End story, at once thought this was the same negro. The same scars were found, and Stallings was sent for to see if it was the same man. He will take a look at him today.

The officers know little about the man wanted, but will be disappointed if this is not the man.

The Street Railroad Case.

The case against the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company for creating a nuisance, came up in the recorder's court yesterday.

Judge Calhoun is still out of the city, and Messrs. Turner, Rice and Reinhardt acted in his place. The nuisance denominated was the placing of rails in the guttersways, thus preventing the flow of water. Patrolman Wimbush, who made the case, stated that pools thus formed were allowed to stand several days, and were quite offensive.

The company pleads that the rails were first laid upon the edge of the sidewalk, and by request they were moved into the gutters, where they would be out of the way.

The company was fined \$1 and costs, and allowed to keep the rails in the gutters, only seeing that during wet weather the water was not stopped.

Where is the Place?

Chief Connolly has received a letter from a woman signing her name as Lena Holmes, asking for what her son Willie was held. She gave her address as "Macon, Ga., between Second and Third streets, Plum and Pine, corner Wyly and Terpin's alley."

The envelope containing the reply, stating that Willie was held for burglary, bore all the above address.

Around the Station House.

Captain W. P. Manly, who has been off on a vacation, is expected home today.

Sergeant Osburn returned yesterday morning from a trip to Tybee. He reports a delightful time, and says he is much improved by the salt baths and sea air.

Chief of Detectives E. F. Couch left for Carrollton yesterday morning. He has leave of absence of fifteen days, and will take quite a trip through Georgia and Alabama.

The need of the new station house becomes more apparent each day to those connected with the department and all who watch the workings at the present quarters. It is hoped to get into the new building early next year.

Several of the regular patrolmen are sick, and others are taking a vacation, which gives the supernumeraries plenty of work. There were thirteen on watch the other day.

Complaints are still received about parties calling for chairs to mend and never returning them, given them for that purpose. Chief Connolly wants the public to take notice of this.

Patrolman A. D. Brannan, who has gotten up a reputation as a baseball star as well as a policeman, has been suffering with rheumatism, and leaves today for his old home in middle Georgia, where he will spend some time.

THAT CIGARETTE ANALYSIS AGAIN.

Colonel B. F. Abbott Gets Professor Hutchinson to Write a Card.

The following cards, one from Colonel B. F. Abbott and the other from P. L. Hutchinson, assistant state chemist, explain themselves:

Here is Colonel Abbott's card:

ATLANTA, Ga., August 14, 1891.—Editor Constitution: A good deal has been said about the late analysis of cigarettes made by Dr. Payne, state chemist, principally that the chemist did not make an analysis of Duke's cigarettes. I received from you a copy of original letter just forwarded by Mr. Hutchinson, assistant state chemist, on the subject. It explains itself, and shows conclusively that Duke's cigarettes were analyzed. Please publish this card with the enclosed letter of this date. Respectively yours,

B. F. ABBOTT.

And here is Professor Hutchinson's:

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, STATE OF GEORGIA, DR. GEORGE F. FAYNE, STATE CHEMIST, OFFICE AND LABORATORY IN THE STATE CAPITOL, LABORATORY OF STATE CHEMIST, TELEPHONE NO. 98. ATLANTA, Ga., August 14.—Colonel Abbott: I have analyzed a card of Duke's cigarettes. I received from you a copy of original letter just forwarded by Mr. Hutchinson, assistant state chemist, on the subject. It explains itself, and shows conclusively that Duke's cigarettes were analyzed. Please publish this card with the enclosed letter of this date. Respectively yours,

P. L. HUTCHINSON.

THE REAPPORTMENT COMMITTEE.

They Meet Yesterday Afternoon but Adjourn Without Doing Anything.

ATLANTA WINS AGAIN.

THE NASHVILLE TEAM THREE TIMES DOWNED.

The Game Yesterday a Close and Interesting One—In the League and Association. Other Sporting News.

The third game of the Nashville series was played at Piedmont park yesterday.

Barring the frequent kicking at the umpire, it was one of the most enjoyable contests seen here this season.

Close and exciting throughout, it was just the kind of game one likes to look at.

Atlanta started out in the lead, and all along after that Nashville was dangerously near. In the ninth the local men scored three times, putting themselves safely in.

These runs were every one necessary for Nashville immediately made enough to have tied the score without them.

Frederick Hammond then gave home into the box, but his arm was not in good condition, and Martin and Irwin did the twisting. Both were hit somewhat freely.

The visitors braced up splendidly. Their fielding was a noticeable improvement over that of the day before, and they batted in their usually good form. In consequence, while they lost the game, it required hustling to beat them, and even then victory was not assured until three men were out in the ninth inning.

The nearest they came to tying their competitors was in the sixth inning. The score stood five to four. There were two men out and a runner on third. Fred Hammond made a scratch hit toward first, which Woodcock fouled. The runner had in the meanwhile come home, but was sent back; Hammond then flew out.

The Atlanta tallied on their very first turn at bat. Butler opened with a hit. He had reached third and had started home on a ball to the infield. It was thrown to first and then sent home to catch the fleet Savannahian. Butler was called safe. The decision was vigorously protested against. Freight declared that the runner had touched the plate. Woodcock then acknowledged that he didn't know whether Butler had touched it or not, but his decision went.

In the fifth, with the score five to one, Nashville did some good playing and scored three runs. From then on the game could hardly have been more interesting. The ninth began and a rally was expected on the part of the visitors. Atlanta, however, scored three runs through Butler's pretty drive to right, and hope for the visitors' chances vanished. They pluckily tried to tie the score, and started off with a rush. Two men were sent across the plate, a runner was on second and there was but one out.

Three runs were needed. The next two batters were easily retired, and the game was lost.

In the latter part of the game the scene was changed and Atlanta did the kicking at Woodcock's umpiring. In the eighth he was hit by a swiftly-batted ball. It was thus stopped, and Irwin threw the ball to first. He declared the runner out.

Butler, Sullivan and Stone did some good batting, while F. Hammond and Mrazian played a splendid fielding game.

Irwin retired Martin in the box for Nashville in the fifth inning, and he did good work, despite the fact that he pitched the day before.

The score was:

ATLANTA.	NASHVILLE.
Butler, cf., 2 3 2 0 Sullivan, ss., 0 3 1 2	Glenn, 3b., 0 0 2 1 Irwin, 3b. p., 0 0 2 0
Turner, p., 1 0 0 0 Mrazian, p. 3b., 0 0 2 0	Marsh, 1b., 1 1 3 1 Mrazian, cf., 0 0 2 1
Coppege, rf., 0 0 0 0 Orwitt, c., 0 0 1 1	Carroll, 2b., 0 1 0 0 Orwitt, c., 0 0 1 1
Carroll, 2b., 0 1 0 0 Orwitt, c., 0 0 1 1	Roach, 1b., 2 2 1 2 F. Hammond, 2b., 0 0 2 0
Merrill, ss., 2 2 2 2 Mrazian, 1b., 1 1 0 0	Stone, c., 2 2 2 0 R. Hammond, rf., 2 0 0 0
Total, 10 12 27 6	Total, 7 6 27 9

*Irwin out on strikes. Score by innings: Atlanta, 5; Nashville, 1. Summary: Bases on balls—Atlanta, 3; Nashville, 2. Struck out—by Turner, 6. Left on bases, Atlanta, 1; Nashville, 4. Hit by pitcher, Roach (2). Two-base hits—Stone, Butler. Double plays—Merrill, Marshall and Roach. Time of game—Two hours and ten minutes.

Again Today.

The fourth game of the Nashville series will be played and their positions:

NASHVILLE. Catcher—Brown or Stone. Corbett, pitcher. Butler, Sullivan, Mrazian, first base. Merrill, second base. Carroll, third base. Orwitt, fourth base. Latham, fifth base. Lagomarsino, center field. Turner, right field. Coppege, left field.

How the Baseball Game Played Yesterday Resulted.

At Philadelphia. 0 2 3 2 0 0 2 8-11. Pittsburgh, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-6. Base hits—Philadelphia, 17; Pittsburgh, 10. Errors—Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 7. Batteries—Glasgow and Clements; Galvin, King, Berger and Miller.

At New York. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 6-2. Cincinnati, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2. Base hits—New York, 7; Cincinnati, 4. Errors—New York, 2; Cincinnati, 6. Batteries—Ewing and Burrell; Mullane and Keenan.

At Brooklyn. 2 1 0 4 1 0 0 4-10. Chicago, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-6. Base hits—Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 4. Errors—Brooklyn, 0; Chicago, 3. Batteries—Hemming and Kinslow; Nicola, Luby and Kirtledge.

At Boston. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-5. Cleveland, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2. Base hits—Boston, 6; Cleveland, 8. Errors—Boston, 1; Cleveland, 5. Batteries—Clarkson and Bennett; Gruber and Zimmer.

Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, August 14.—Second extra day, weather warm, track fast.

First race, owners' handicap, five and one-half furlongs. Princess Bowing won, Ocypete second, Fearless third. Time, 1:30.

Second race, one mile and a furlong, Bermuda won, Uncle Bob second, Palestine third. Time 1:55.

Third race, seven furlongs, Bally Hoo won, Lord Harry second, Belle of Orancho third. Time, 1:29.

Fourth race, one mile, Bedford won, Castaway second, Longtail third. Time, 1:18.

The Declining British Trade.

LONDON, August 14.—The Fall Mail Gazette in an article on British trade today, gives as further evidence of the declining trade of the country, the great decrease in freight traffic in England and Scotland. The Gazette says that each week of the present half year has shown diminished receipts as compared with those of the corresponding period last year.

Encouraging Crop Reports in North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 14.—The reports received at the office of the North Carolina state west-end piece of legislation that will come before the present house and much depends upon their work.

The committee adjourned to meet next Wednesday afternoon.

IN THE CITY HALL.

WHAT TRANSPIRED YESTERDAY AMONG THE CITY OFFICIALS.

The Scales Ordinance Will Be Amended—An Inspector Appointed—Mr. Woodward Receives a Picture, Etc.

Mr. Carl Armistead was yesterday selected by the board of health as inspector of plumbing work for the city.

This fills a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. R. E. Hope some time ago.

The selection of Mr. Armistead from a long list of applicants is sufficient evidence of his fitness for the place. He will be under Inspector Veal.

Leaves Next Saturday.

Mr. Park Woodward, the efficient city clerk, does not leave today for Tybee as was announced. He has postponed his trip until next Saturday, when he will go accompanied by Mr. Gaines Chisholm and Dr. Rose.

The Scales Ordinance Again.

The scales ordinance is about as much discussed today as it was the day it was first introduced.

Quite likely it will occupy some time at the council meeting Monday, as it is probable that three or four amendments will be proposed.

"I am," said Alderman Rice yesterday, "for changing the ordinance to the extent of allowing the councilmen to demand that loads be weighed."

This will be done, as it has been agreed upon by the board of aldermen, but what further changes will be made awaits to be seen.

The forms to be used by the public weighers were printed yesterday and turned over to City Comptroller Goldsmith, and will be put into use Tuesday morning after their confirmation by the council.

Under One Head.

City Clerk Woodward was yesterday presented with a fine handsomely framed photograph of himself, Mr. Charles N. Knight and Mr. Harry C. Stockell. They are all clad in their official robes as officers of the mystic shrine and present a striking appearance. The picture was hung up in Mr. Woodward's office.

City Tax Collector Charles K. Maddox is still quite sick.

Mr. C. B. Haines, one of the popular attaches of City Engineer Clayton's office, leaves in about two weeks for a pleasure trip to Virginia.

THOSE ENGINEER CASES.

Will Be Tried in the City Court—The Board of Examiners to Meet.

The cases against Engineers Long, William Robertson and Robert Robinson, for running an engine without license, were to have come up before Judge Manning yesterday.

The engineers appeared before the judge and waived preliminary hearing. The trial was set for Monday week in the city court.

Pulton county's law prohibiting the running of any sort of an engine by any but a licensed engineer, is known to have worked well, and the officials intend to see that the law is not broken.

The present cases are attracting attention, and they promise to be interesting, from the fact that new cases may be made for each offense. When arrested a few days ago the men gave bond, and it is said, went back to work running the engine.

On this account other warrants on the same charges as the first may be served today. The board of examiners, appointed by the county commissions to pass upon engineers, meets today, and a notice will be sent the Georgia Ice Company not to employ the men as engineers any longer unless they get licenses. For further employment a case can be made against the ice company.

Going Home.

Hon. Morgan Rawls, of Etowah county, the veteran ex-legislator, is in the city en route home from Athens, where he has been in attendance on the state agricultural convention as a delegate.

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Oh! in the still night, When Cholera Morbus found me, "Pain Killer" fixed me right, Nor wakened those around me.

Most OLD PEOPLE are friends of Perry Davis' PAIN KILLER.

and often its very best friends, because for many years they have found it a friend in need. Accidents generally occur in the daytime, while Cholera Morbus and such troubles usually culminate at night. To get rid of any such pain before it becomes an ache, use PAIN KILLER. Buy it right now. Keep it near you. Use it promptly. For sale everywhere. IT KILLS PAIN.

THE SONG OF THE SHIRT.

Drop in any day at our place and listen to the pæans of praise for our \$1 open front and back white shirt, which are constantly being chanted by delighted purchasers of that extra value garment. We can discourse melodiously on the puff bosoms we show, but you want to see them. They are going at "tail-end" season prices, now.

WE MOVE A WORLD.

Of suits at the special midsummer figures we have them. Rather sacrifice them than carry them.

A. Boenfeld & Son.

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S ATTIRE. 24

HIDDEN IN FLOWERS.

THE GRAVE OF MRS. ROSINA J. MCKEON.

The funeral largely attended—Requiem Mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception—Interment at Oakland.

The tribute shown to Mrs. Rosina J. McKee yesterday was worthy of the noble woman that she was, and told eloquently of the place she had won in the hearts of all whose privilege it was to have known her.

The funeral started from the residence of Mrs. McKee at 10 o'clock, and proceeded to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a solemn mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father Schade. A large congregation had gathered, filling the building. The pallbearers were Dr. R. D. Spalding, Dr. Emile VanGoldschoten and Captain J. F. Burke, close personal friends; Captain R. J. Lowry, Hon. A. J. Kontz and Mr. P. J. Moran, who had known her in connection with the board of education; Major W. F. Slaton, superintendent of public schools, and Hon. Clark Howell, speaker of the house of representatives, who had been a pupil of the deceased lady. The presence of each one was a distinct tribute, which only those who had been in the confidence of Mrs. McKee could understand.

After the solemn sacrifice of the mass was over, and when the last prayers had been pronounced, Rev. Father Schade, with great feeling, spoke of the virtues of the deceased. She was a woman with whom duty was a pleasure. The prayer against "a sudden and unprovided death," lost its terror if death was "provided." Of Mrs. McKee, the speaker said she had truly made every provision which the church, through her sacraments, offers. In life she remembered her Creator, taking care in her secular duties to impress Christian example upon those connected with her charge. Her memory will be a lifelong sermon to all who gathered around her knees for instruction.

She had her duties in the domestic circle, in the church which she filled with zealous care. She approached death, sudden though it was, as one who was ready, "and," continued the speaker, "I have no doubt whatever of her salvation."

The coffin was then tearfully borne back to the house, and the interment took place in Oakland cemetery. There, amid the tears and prayers of fond hearts, her remains were tenderly committed to mother earth, and the new-made mound was hidden from view by floral tokens, expressive of the love and affection in which she was held.

Of Mrs. McKee it may be said that she wrecked her health and strength in the public schools of Atlanta. An accomplished teacher, a strong, womanly woman; one who brooked no defeat and who was lavish in her good will—she did much to build up and give character and tone to an untrained school. She was among the best and most effective teachers then and on the closing day of the last session was still without a peer as an honest, progressive and faithful teacher.

It is fitting that some notice should be taken of her death when the next normal school meets in September. If Superintendent Slaton will but make the suggestion then, and take charge of it, the teachers would be glad to erect a monument to their late friend and co-worker.

FUNERAL OF MRS. TOWNS.
Her remains interred at Oakland cemetery yesterday.

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Towns occurred yesterday morning at Oakland cemetery.

The remains arrived from Albany, Ga., at 11 o'clock, and were escorted to Oakland by a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends.

Mrs. Towns was buried by the side of her deceased husband, Colonel John R. Towns. Rev. V. C. Norcross conducted the funeral exercises and spoke very touchingly of her lovely character and cited the same as fit and proper to study, and her life to follow. So touching were his remarks that tears came to the eyes of all present.

Mrs. Towns was a daughter of Major Osborn Crook, of Harris county, and the last surviving sister of Mrs. D. P. Hill. She was a consistent member of the Second Baptist church of this city, and illustrated the true character of an humble Christian by her walk and conversation.

She graduated at the Macon Female college with distinction, and adorned the circle in which she moved. The pallbearers were A. J. Toon, George Hillyer, J. M. Mobley, L. L. Stanford, John T. Crowder, Gus Long, Dr. Amos Fox, John F. Simons, R. H. McLaughlin and B. F. Abbott.

Funeral of Mr. Grubb.
Mr. W. W. Grubb was laid to rest yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were held at the residence, 404 West Peters. Among the many friends who were present was a large number of Odd fellows, of which order Mr. Grubb had long been a faithful and active member. The interment was at Oakland.

Laid to Rest.
The funeral of Mr. Thomas Jefferson took place yesterday. The services were conducted at the Park street Methodist church by Rev. J. W. Lee before a large number of sorrowing friends. The interment was at Oakland.

GOVERNOR NORTEN.

What He Thinks of Manchester the New Suburb.

A large party of business men and investors will go out to Manchester, the new suburb, this morning.

The train will leave the union depot at 10 o'clock and the party will arrive back in Atlanta at 1 o'clock.

Manchester is certainly destined to be the most popular as well as the most beautiful suburb about Atlanta.

Governor Northen went down the other day in company with Professor Neel, of the Georgia Military Institute, to meet the representatives of the Cox college to aid in the location of the two schools and to select a summer home for himself.

And he bought a lot.

"I think it will be a delightful place of residence, both because of its location and its community," said the governor yesterday. "I have been chosen a member of the board of trustees of the military institute, and I feel a special pride in the Cox college. I shall lend what aid I can to the building up of these two schools."

"Do you think the enterprise will be a success?" he was asked, doubt this for a moment.

"The location is excellent. The frequent communication by rail with the city will give every advantage belonging to the city, while at the same time the distance from the city will give the place every advantage of a country home."

"What do you think of the project as an educational enterprise?"

"It is my ideal exactly. There are no better schools in Georgia or the south than the two to be established at Manchester. I know what I say when I make such a statement. I have known the gentlemen in charge of these schools for years. I am perfectly familiar with their management and their success. Bringing these two schools so near together and furnishing the opportunity for the complete education of young men and young women of the state, coming as they will from the same families, so easily accessible to the educational advantages furnished in this great and growing city, will give to our people educational facilities we have not enjoyed heretofore."

"So, I am heartily in sympathy with the enterprise and I shall do all I can to make its educational features a grand success."

Samples of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine at druggists. Cures headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, neuralgia, fits, etc.

RAILROAD INJUNCTION.

The Petition of the W. and A. Against the East Tennessee.

The application of the lessees of the Western and Atlantic Railroad Company for an injunction to prevent the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company from running its passenger trains up to Whitehall street crossing over the Central railroad tracks, is set for hearing before Judge Clarke this morning.

Twice the hearing has been postponed on account of the illness of Judge Dorsey, counsel for the East Tennessee. It is more than probable that the hearing will take place this morning.

Much interest is attached to the case, both among railroad men and the general public. By those conversant with the situation, it is said that the outcome of the injunction case means more than is at first apparent. It is said that the Western and Atlantic lessees were led into the present action in order that the question of the right of that company to charge rental for the ground needed to the state for railroad purposes might be settled.

If the injunction is granted it is taken to mean that the Western and Atlantic will assert still further rights against the roads now using the depot.

And if the injunction is refused, as the theory goes, the lines of the Richmond Terminal will make a great big kick against the present terms of their tenancy of the union depot.

The situation is interesting.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

A large number of Atlanta society people will go down Saturday to take part in the Saturday night ginner at the Wigwam. These Saturday ginner are great attractions at Indian Springs, especially to Atlanta and Macon people. There will be a bigger crowd than usual from Macon this week. Many of the leading society people of the Central City are already at the springs and the season is the gayest the famous resort has known in years.

Mrs. W. H. Hulsey, Miss Hallie Hulsey, Miss Mamie Hulsey and Mr. W. E. Hulsey are at the Wigwam, Indian Springs.

Miss Woodie Weems, of Union Springs, is visiting her uncle, W. L. Jeter, 111 Jackson street.

Mrs. J. P. Sawtell and daughter, Miss Willie, of Griffin, are visiting relatives at 327 Forman street.

Two of Forsyth's most interesting young ladies, Misses Susie and Mina Pharr, will spend some weeks with Miss Corrie McCord in Edgewood.

Mrs. John Keely and sons returned yesterday from a pleasant visit to Morehead City.

Mrs. James Nevin and Mrs. Eastman, of Rome, are visiting Mrs. B. J. Wyly at 239 Courtland avenue.

John W. Stokes, wife and two children, Atlanta, Ga., are summering at the Star Island house, Lake St. Clair. Mr. F. M. Odena, wife and children, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., are also there.

The boys and girls of the F. F. F. Social Club gave a delightful entertainment Thursday night at the residence of Mrs. Lee.

The Southern Travelers' Club will give a musical and literary entertainment this evening, in honor of Hon. W. H. Fleming, of Augusta, attorney for the Southern Travelers' Association. Professor J. P. O'Donnelly will direct the music, which includes a treat to those present. In club rooms, old capital, 9 o'clock. All members of the club invited.

ATHENS, Ga., August 14.—[Special].—The approaching marriage of Lamar Rutherford of this city, to Mr. Andrew A. Lipscomb, of Washington, D. C., will be celebrated in quiet at the home of Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, on Millidge avenue, next Wednesday evening. Several ladies from Atlanta will be among those present at the wedding.

Miss Rutherford is one of the Classic City's queenliest young ladies and her friends will be loath to see her depart from their midst.

Mrs. C. E. McCulloch, of Greenville, S. C., is visiting her son, Mr. Harry C. McCulloch, of this city.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

—They Did Not Meet.

There was no meeting of the railway investigating committee yesterday afternoon.

Chairman Ellington had gone home and the committee will not meet until Monday afternoon.

The documents have about all been procured, and after Monday the investigation will proceed right along.

—Schedule to West End.

Beginning today the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company will run a regular twelve-minute schedule to West End. Cars will start from Marietta street on Broad, going out by way of Hunter street, and coming in by way of Alabama street. First car leaves West End at 5:15 o'clock a. m. Last car leaves the city at 11 o'clock p. m.

—To Meet Today.

Mr. A. S. Smith, chairman of the farmers' exposition committee of Fulton county, has called a meeting of the committee at 11 o'clock this morning at the alliance exchange.

The manufacturers of the county are invited to be present at the meeting. The committee has secured space enough at the Piedmont exposition to accommodate manufacturing exhibitors as well as farmers.

—Sent to Jail.

Another negro charged with burglary was tried before Judge King yesterday. He was a negro with several aliases, the name usually given him being Henry Williams. He was found guilty and sent to jail. The arrest was made by Patrolman H. L. Abbott.

—Has Resigned.

George P. Howard, for a long while general freight and passenger agent of the Atlanta and Florida road, has resigned. Mr. Howard will leave Atlanta in a few days for an extensive trip through the west. He is a popular gentleman and a splendid railroad officer, and his friends wish him every success in any new enterprise that he may engage in.

—His Cow Stolen.

The cow of W. T. Gentry was taken from his stable Thursday night or early Friday morning, and he is now on the lookout for her. The cow is a Jersey, small and of a light red color.

Educational Progress in Summer.

AMERICAN, Ga., August 14.—[Special].—A new era in educational matters has dawned for Sumner county. A three days' institute is now in progress here, in which all our teachers from the city and from the country districts take part. The earnestness with which our city teachers are working for the benefit of the country schools is highly commendable. The meeting closes today, but the work already done is a guarantee that the Sumner county institutes, under the supervision of Commissioner Moore, are a decided success.

Found a Freak.

CANTON, Ga., August 14.—[Special].—A few mornings since W. M. Barton found in his corn field a young and partly formed ear of corn in the shape of a closed hand, showing the fingers and thumb webbed together, and about three inches of the forearm. All was pretty clearly defined and easily recognizable.

A Big White Crane.

TRION, Ga., August 14.—[Special].—Mr. Jasper McBrant shot and killed a very large white crane, which measured four feet ten and a half inches from tip of wings, and from beak to the end of the tail, four feet nine and a half inches. The bird was not far from the dam above the factory when shot.

The Turtle Snapped.

ANNISTON, Ala., July 13.—[Special].—Dr. Clark Snow, of Oxford, caught a turtle weighing seventy-five pounds and over five feet long, in Checotah creek, on Saturday. While dragging the monster ashore it caught his hand in its mouth, and bit off one of his fingers.

PRESTON'S HEAD-ACHE.

cures any headache—nothing else.

THE ENQUIRER CLUB.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE OF THE ENQUIRERS.

Household Club Take in Atlanta—They Were Highly Pleased with the City—They Visit the Governor.

Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock seven splendid Pullman sleepers rolled into the union depot.

Immediately after the train came to a standstill these alighted therefrom 253 persons.

It was the "Enquirer Household Club," from Cincinnati.

A notable body of people it was.

Young men, old men, boys, old ladies, young ladies, little girls, were represented.

And all classes and occupations as well.

There was the editor, lawyer, merchant, mechanic and artisan, and a happy-looking body of people who would be hard to find.

They went straight to the Kimball house and at that hospitable board enjoyed a splendid breakfast.

ABOUT THE HOUSEHOLD CLUB.

The Enquirer Household Club is composed of contributors, correspondents and old subscribers of The Cincinnati Enquirer, and was organized three years ago.

This is the third annual reunion of the club, all of which have been held at the expense of The Cincinnati Enquirer.

The party that reached Atlanta yesterday was in charge of Mr. S. F. Carey, Jr., editor of The Weekly Enquirer, and the son of General S. F. Carey, a well-known Ohioan.

THEY VISIT THE CYCLOPAMA.

After breakfasting at the Kimball the entire party, headed by Weber's band, which had accompanied them from Cincinnati, visited the "Cyclopama of the Battle of Missionary Ridge," on Edgewood avenue, and were greatly pleased with it.

They remained some time at the great show, and were all highly entertained.

TO GRANT PARK.

After viewing the grand cyclorama the party visited the Chamber of Commerce.

They then boarded the Pryor street dummy and went to Grant park.

They were highly delighted at the magnificent scenery and artistic arrangement of the grounds at the park, and will remember their journey.

While at the park the band was stationed in the pavilion and several stirring selections were rendered.

After a visit to the McPherson monument and a full tour of the park the party returned to the city.

THEY CALL ON THE GOVERNOR.

On their return to the city the whole party repaired to the capitol and called on Governor Northen. He gave them a very cordial reception and they were very favorably impressed with Georgia's governor.

The presence of the party in the capitol having come to the ears of the legislators, the following resolution was introduced by Mr. Clifton of Chattanooga:

Whereas, the Enquirer Household Club, consisting of nearly three hundred representative farmers of the western states, many of whom are accompanied by their wives, are visiting Georgia, and are now in Atlanta, and have been received by the governor, therefore

Be it resolved, That this house now take a recess of fifteen minutes to receive and welcome them.

The resolution was unanimously adopted, as was a similar one in the senate, and the excursionists were received and welcomed by the legislators.

AND THE BAND PLAYED.

While the legislators were welcoming the club the band struck up "Dixie," and as the first notes of the familiar and inspiring air fell on the ears of those assembled a mighty shout, which shook the roof of the capitol, went up. "Yankee Doodle," and "Marching Through Georgia," were also played by the magnificent band.

From the capitol the party returned to the Kimball, where a magnificent spread awaited them.

It was the unanimous expression of the whole party that the Kimball house was the same quality—40c.

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FINANCIALLY EMBARRASSED.

That Was the Reason Mr. Moses Adler Sold Out.

It appears that Mr. Moses Adler, who sold out his business a few days ago, was financially embarrassed.

He was due the Atlanta Paper Company about four thousand five hundred dollars, and due the Capital City bank a like amount.

These sums Mr. Adler has paid, but still owes several debts outside the city, which are not paid, and Mr. Adler is without assets to pay them.

The extent of Mr. Adler's indebtedness is not known. His attorney, Mr. Samuel Well, did not know the amount of it, and Mr. Adler refused to talk.

Mr. Adler has been in business in Atlanta for seventeen years, and during that time has not lost a single day from his business.

"I was never more surprised at anything in my life," said Mr. Well yesterday. "He is my nephew and lives next door to me, but I have never had the least intimation of his financial embarrassment. It has been a dull year and things have gone against him and forced him to the wall."

FORCE THEM OUT.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC is a remedy which is far in advance of medical science, as it has been expelling Microbi from the blood, and curing the worst diseases for 50 years, and it is only recently that the medical world have concluded that

THE ONLY WAY to cure these is to force out the bacilli through the PORES OF THE SKIN.

Never Fails to do this.

Mr. W. C. CURTIS, Editor of the Richmond News, at Bedford, Va., says that he has been entirely relieved from an abscess which formed in his throat and caused intense pain, almost choking him. He could not swallow solid food, and was in a most painful condition. He says that he took only three bottles, and that it effected a complete cure.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

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SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. J. W. Swift, Editor of the Richmond News, at Bedford, Va., says that he has been entirely relieved from an abscess which formed in his throat and caused intense pain, almost choking him. He could not swallow solid food, and was in a most painful condition. He says that he took only three bottles, and that it effected a complete cure.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

\$9,000
WILL BE GIVEN AT THE EXPOSITION
IN RACE PURSES.

Eight Days Running and Four Days Trotting
Professor Bartholomew's Twenty-
four Trained Horses.

Yes, there is the race programme. Look at it. Don't it surprise you, and is it not a corker? The first thing you see is the flyer, and below it \$9,000 in race purses, and in the reverse corner a picture of the great ballet of King Solomon. Most of your readers would think that King Solomon was to be the only feature of the exposition. While, of course, it will be an important factor, even without it we would have a very great show. Why just think, we have twelve days fine racing—eight days of running and four days of trotting—and already we have quite a number of horses reported as coming.

In addition to our purse races, Professor Kennedy will be here with a number of chariot and hurdle races, and

PROFESSOR BARTHOLOMEW with his great parade of twenty-four of the best trained animals in the country. This, with the horses, mules, ponies, oxen, etc., used in King Solomon, will give quite an aggregation of horses such as is seldom seen anywhere.

The following rules have been adopted for the races by the racing committee:

The trotting will be governed by the American Trotting Association rules.

Entries for trotting races to be made by October 15th, to the secretary, Mr. Charles Arnold.

The running will be governed by the American Turf Congress rules.

Races Open to the World.

Entrance fee—Ten percent on trotting purses; no entry fee on running races. Entries must be made by October 15th, and the fee must be paid at that time.

Penalties—Winners of purses at this meeting may be made to carry extra weight, under the supervision of the judges; but the extra weight so imposed must be announced to the owners by 5 o'clock p. m. of the day preceding the race. And the judges are especially required to impose such extra weight, in order to secure fair competition.

The management reserves the right to postpone or declare off any race on account of weather.

In all races not otherwise specified, there must be three or more entries, and two or more to start. A horse distancing the field, or any part thereof, shall receive only one premium.

Running races governed by the American racing rules.

This society, being a member of the American Trotting Association, all trotting races will be governed strictly by their rules.

Records made after October 1, 1891, constitute no bar.

THE BLUSHING GRAPE.

An Interesting Exhibit to Be Made in the Capitol This Morning.

There will be a very interesting exhibition in the Capitol this morning at 10 o'clock.

Already the agricultural room is filled with baskets and boxes of grapes, and many others will be carried there this morning.

The exhibition will be under the auspices of the Fulton County Agricultural and Poultry Association. All persons interested in grape culture will find much to please them in the meeting, for besides the display of grapes—

which promises to be the largest ever shown in Georgia—there will be a number of addresses by the members of the society and others.

Governor Northern and the legislators will be specially invited to attend.

The committee in charge of the arrangements have decided to make the display of grapes in the rotunda of the Capitol so will be easily accessible to the public. It is desired by the committee that all exhibitors shall have their grapes in the agricultural department by 9 o'clock, with their full address, as well as the correct name of each variety, plainly written for the use of the judges.

Awards will be made by a committee which is composed of practical grape growers. No prizes will be given, but honorable mention will be made of those deemed deserving of distinction.

Appropriate talks will be made by Governor Northern, Judge George Hillyer, Dr. H. L. Wilson, Dr. J. W. Lee, Colonel George H. Hynds and the Hon. W. Y. Atkinson.

BUILDING IN ROME.

The Era of Improvement in Full Blast.

ROME, Ga., August 13.—[Special.]—Rome's growth during the dull summer season has been unusual. A large number of buildings have been erected or are now in course of erection. There is one ward of the city that has built up as suddenly as a boom town, and a number of handsome residences and pretty drives make it one of the most flourishing additions of Rome. This is the fifth ward, formerly South Rome.

The convicts have graded the avenues, macadamized and made them splendid drives. Handsome houses have been built and are now being occupied. This quarter of the city has improved wonderfully.

On Broad street six or eight handsome three-story brick storehouses are now in course of construction. A large building is being built by Dr. B. B. Holmes at the old Presbyterian college grounds for a sanitarium. The building is one of the largest structures in the city.

The city of Rome is building a handsome public school building for the colored people near the colored Baptist church.

In the fourth ward a number of improvements are going on. Among them is a handsome residence for Mr. George Harris.

In East Rome the Arlington hotel is being enlarged. Mr. R. J. Hagan is also building one of the prettiest houses over there.

All over the city building is going on. The lot for the \$700 new courthouse has been purchased and building will begin before long. The site for the government building has been inspected and a report is expected soon and building to begin.

AN OLD LANDMARK IN ATHENS.

Will Probably Be Condemned and Torn Away.

ATHENS, Ga., August 13.—[Special.]—The first object of notice that is before the eye of a person coming up from the Northeastern depot in this city for the first time is the old water tower.

It stands upon a lofty hill on Hancock avenue, and has been there for many years. The fresh student is always told that it is the smokestack from hades, and as it has a red looking appearance, it looks as though it might be pretty hot. They sometimes believe the assertion to be true.

At any rate the existence of the old tower is precarious. The top leans several inches from the base, and a great many people believe it to be dangerous. It is not dangerous, but nevertheless a movement is on foot to have it torn down.

The matter has been pending before the council for some time, but no decision has yet been reached. It is thought, however, that the old tower will have to go. If it is torn down it will necessitate a change in the present waterworks system.

THE OLD BATTLE FLAG

Under Which the Eighth Georgia Fought and Died.

MARIETTA, Ga., August 13.—[Special.]—Colonel J. R. Towles has the old battle flag under which his regiment, the Eighth Georgia, fought during the war. The background color of the flag is red, and extending from corner to corner across it is a blue cross fringed with gold, and arranged along each part of the cross are seven stars.

It is much tattered and worn and has a number of bullet holes in it put there during the war. Its edges have a smoked appearance doubtless caused by the battles in which it figured. Colonel Towles values it very highly and will exercise the best of care in its preservation.

There would be no indignation in the world if Augusta Bitters were used by all. Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, manufacturers.

Before buying that typewriter, why not look at the best (the Calligraph)?

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reduces inflammation while children are teething. 25c.

The Old Homestead.

The great southern magazine, devoted to science art, music, the home and farm; two volumes of new music in each number; only 10 cents per copy, or \$1 a year. For sale by John H. Miller, Marietta, Ga.

FOR MOSQUITO BITES, SUN-BURN, SORE FEET, LAMENESS from OVER-EXERTION.

FOR PILES, CHAFING, To Bathe FACE and HANDS when heated etc.

DON'T FORGET when starting on vacation to take with you. You are sure to need it; perhaps VERY MUCH indeed.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES probably worthless. Accept POND'S EXTRACT only.

Pond's Extract Co., New York and London.

VICTORY!! VICTORY!!

The Progressive Endowment League.

This is the Order to join if you want a safe investment. It is incorporated under the laws of the State of Maryland, and the court has just decided that it is all right.

\$100 IN 11 YEARS. \$100 IN 1 YEAR.

\$10 per Week Sick Benefit.

Also a benefit paid to your family in event of death.

THE PROGRESSIVE ENDOWMENT LEAGUE pays \$100 in one year at the most economical cost. A much better investment for your savings than a Savings Bank or Building Association, as the profits are much greater, and the returns are absolutely sure, and every certificate-holder will receive their \$100.00 at the expiration of one year from date of issue.

This is the "ONE YEAR" Endowment Order that has been recently decided by the court as DOING A LEGITIMATE BUSINESS. THE BEST AND SAFEST ENDOWMENT FRATERNITY IN EXISTENCE.

Custodians of the funds are the Mercantile Trust & Deposit Co., of Baltimore, and the Fidelity & Deposit Co., of Maryland. Every Supreme Officer is bonded by surety bonds for twice the amount of money he is likely to handle at any one time.

NEW IS THE TIME TO JOIN: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN admitted on equal terms.

LIBERAL ARRANGEMENTS made with those who are unable to attend.

Send for circulars and information. GOOD LIVE ORGANIZATIONS WANTED. Address: Office of the Supreme Lodge, 229 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.

FREE FOR MEN ONLY. CURE

Write for New England. This is the best medicine ever. It will cure any man. It is the best medicine ever. It will cure any man. It is the best medicine ever. It will cure any man.

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